THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 8, 1920 No. 11

UNIQUE CONCERT AT MEAD CHAPEL

Perfection of Ensemble a Feature of Maier-Pattison Recital

REMARKABLE FOR TECHNIQUE

Variety of Movement in Program From Modern Composers

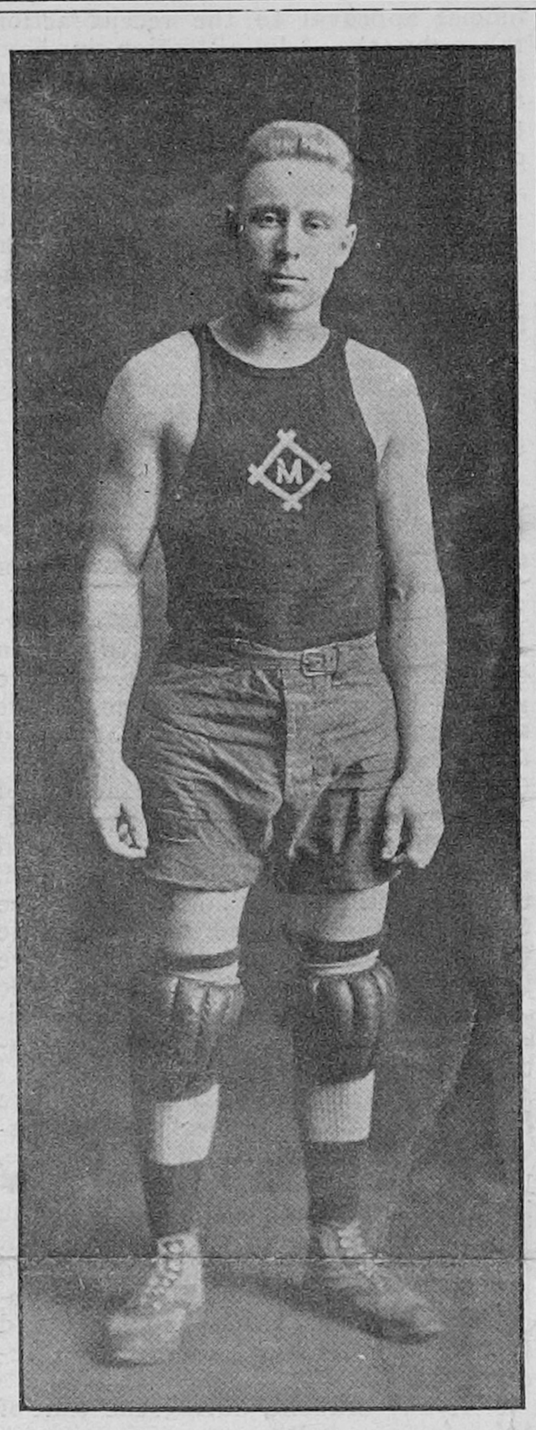
There is no more interesting and attractive offering in the pianistic world to-day than the programs of music for two pianos by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison. Music of this description had been neglected by both performers and composers for a number of years until Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Harold Bauer revived an interest in it a few seasons back by the recitals they gave in New York, but owing to their numerous individual engagements and the acceptance shortly afterward of the conductorship of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra by Mr. Gabrilowitsch, their performances were limited in number and it remained for Messrs. Maier and Pattison to do the real missionary work. Their recital presented Wednesday night in Mead Memorial Chapel, is the second of the series arranged for this years entertainment course. A large and demonstrative audience expressed very conclusively their delight in the work of the Boston pianists, who gave a marvelous demonstration of four-hand playing on two pianos. Their performance was not only marvelous, it was exhilarating and musically satisfying. The program presented was of necessity drawn almost entirely from modern musical literature as the library of two piano music is a limited one.

The most amazing feature of the concert was the perfection and absolute coordination of the ensemble. The artists spoke with one personality and that a strong one. But it must not be taken from this that their tastes and ambitions run in the same grooves On the contrary, they are quite dissimilar and in reality, each is the counterpart of the other. Mr. Maier has been described as a pianist of fiery temperament and dash with a decided leaning toward the modern school. On the other hand, Mr. Pattison is a conservative classicist, yet in their ensemble performances Mr. Pattison becomes a modernist of the modernists, when interpreting Debussy or Casella, and Mr. Maier a classicist, according to accepted traditions, when interpreting Brahms. The two men have reached an apparently perfect ensemble. Associated as they are, their combined merits approach the unique.

Both performers are technicians of a high order. Perfect repose and balance of execution, effortless even when producing the most thunderous fortissimos were apparent. Their tone was occasionally a trifle forced and metallic, but this was probably due to the condition of the pianofortes rather than to any carelessness on the part of the artists. The profusion of tone they could evolve might delude one into thinking it the sonority of an organ rather than of a pianoforte.

One astonishing feature of their art was the use of the pedals. Here lies the beauty or the ruin of a piano performance. Their intelligent and masterful employment is an absolute essential to excellent piano playing. The results of telling practice and serious study were clear as one observed the pedalling of Messrs. Maier and Patti-

(Continued on page four)



Capt. Heath

'VARSITY OPENING FRIDAY EVENING

Middlebury to Oppose Albany Law Five on Local Court—First Team Not Yet Chosen

The opening game of the basketball 'Varsity series will be played here on the home floor Friday evening. The five representing Albany Law School is on for the opener of a schedule which promises to be the fastest so far attempted by the College since the sport came into prominence here. The fact that Middlebury's rival, U. V. M., has once more revived basketball as a major sport, and that Norwich will be represented on the floor again this season adds just so much more interest to this season's record, as the all-important question of a state series must be settled and these games, which have already been arranged for, would in themselves make the support of the team this year a necessity.

The visiting team comes from the district around Troy which is noted for its clever basketball teams and players and is by no means the weakest five in that vicinity as the past records made by that institution have shown. The team this year is under the direction of "Marty" Berry who is one of the best known and fastest all-around professional players of recent years in the New York State league, having represented Troy for the last two seasons. This fact alone will assure the followers of the sport in this section of seeing a team in action Friday night which will be well drilled in all branches of the game. As U. V. M.

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$60,000 TOWARD ENDOWMENT FUND

Mrs. F. D. Proctor Creates Memorial Professorship for Husband

PROCTOR A FORMER TRUSTEE

Money for History Instruction to Apply on Million Dollar Fund

By the founding of the Fletcher D. Proctor Professorship in American History through the donation of $60,000 for that purpose by Mrs. F. D. Proctor, first steps have been taken toward raising the Million Dollar Endowment Fund for Middlebury College which was started last June by the General Education Board's grant of $250,000. The gift of the memorial fund by Mrs. Proctor is the first of ten similar donations for Professorships which President J. M. Thomas is proposing to the Board of Trustees that be solicited in obtaining the additional $750,000 which must be raised within the next two years.

The late Governor Fletcher Dutton Proctor in whose memory the gift is made, was a student at Middlebury for one year and was a Trustee from 1907 until the time of his death in 1911. Previous to his election to the highest public office in the State he had attained an enviable record as one of Vermont's ablest and most conscientious political leaders. For three terms he was a member of the House of Representatives at Montpelier, being elected Speaker in 1900. He occupied a seat in the upper chamber of the legislature in 1892. In business life as President of the Vermont Marble Company, for many years, he directed the policies of one of the largest industrial corporations in the state and one which is likewise the undisputed leader among marble concerns in all parts of the world.

Former Governor Proctor was born in Cavendish November 7, 1860 and seventeen years later entered this institution from the town which now bears the family name. The following year he transfered to Amherst, receiving from there the degree of B. A. in 1891. From Middlebury he received the degree of L L. D. in 1908. The late Governor Proctor was especially interested in American History, and for several years contributed prizes for the best work in that subject and for books on American History for the College.

Delta Delta Delta
Alice N. Blanchard '24
Phi Beta Phi
Sara L. Fisher '24
Margaret E. Smith '24

The Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10—Albany Law School, Here
Dec. 16—Dartmouth at Hanover
Dec. 17—Conn. Aggies at Storrs
Dec. 18—Trinity at Hartford
Jan. 8—Open, Here
Jan. 13—Harvard at Cambridge
Jan. 14—N. H. State at Durham
Jan. 15—Northeastern at Boston
Jan. 22—Mass. Aggies, Here
Feb. 5—Northeastern, Here
Feb. 8—Norwich, Here
Feb. 12—Vermont at Burlington
Feb. 16—Stevens at Hoboken
Feb. 17—Open
Feb. 18—Open
Feb. 22—Norwich at Northfield
Feb. 26—Vermont, Here

NOTED HUMORIST TO LECTURE HERE SOON

Stephen Leacock, "Canadian Mark Twain," Will Speak Dec. 15

SUBJECT: "FRENZIED FICTION"

Professor of McGill University Author of Famous Satires

The Student Life Committee of the college has been especially fortunate in securing for the one lecture on its programme so noted a humorist as Stephen Butler Leacock, who will speak in Mead Memorial Chapel December 15, a week from to-night.

Mr. Leacock is known to the reading public as one of the keenest humorists and satirists of the day. He is a native of Canada, and received his B. A. degree from the University of Toronto. After graduation from there he attended the University of Chicago where he was given the degree of Ph. D. From being a member of the staff of Upper Canada College he went to McGill University, Canada's great educational institution, where he became head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, the position which he occupies at the present time. Prof. Leacock also holds the honorary degree of Litt D. from both Dartmouth College and Brown University, and he is a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute and of the Royal Society of Canada.

A list of the courses taught by Prof. Leacock at McGill University, including the "Principles of Political Science", "Money and Banking," "Political and Social Theories of Modern Times", are in striking contrast to the humerous side of his character revealed by such books as "Literary Lapses", "Further Foolishness" and others, and show the remarkable versatility of his mind.

In 1907-8 Prof. Leacock made a tour of the British Empire, giving lectures on "Imperial Organization" under the auspices of the Cecil Rhodes Trust. He has spent much time also, on this side of the border, and many of his books have their setting in this country. Such clever satires on modern, social and political conditions as "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich", "The Hohenzollerns in America". "Behind the Beyond", and "Nonsense Novels", take their color from New York City, Chicago, Washington and other large cities of America. Magazine contributions of Professor Leacock's have appeared in practically every leading American magazine for the past ten years, ranging in interest from a series of leading articles on economic subjects in the "New York Times", to his recent witty article in the same publication entitled, "What the College Really Needs". His books have been widely read in the United States, the best known being "Literary Lapses", "Essays and Literary Studies", "Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy", "Sunshine Sketches for a Little Town", "Nonsense Novels" and others already mentioned. His latest publication in book form, "Winsome Winnie", has recently been ordered by the college library, together with "Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy".

As a humorist Stephen Leacock has been called the "Canadian Mark Twain". There is a delightful vein of keen irony and genuine fun in all his books which make them comparable to those of Samuel Clemens. As a lecturer he has the same easy humor-

(Continued on page three)

The Middlebury Campus

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Founded in 1837

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Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

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EDITORIAL

The Final Decision

Opinions still appear to differ widely as to the wisdom of continuing basketball as a major sport, both as regards the burden inflicted upon the limited fund for athletics and as regards its bearing upon outdoor sports which have grown in favor here of late. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in June a decision was registered against such continuance when that body refused an appropriation for this purpose. Their opinion, however, did not carry much weight with undergraduates when, four months later, an appeal for student support of the basketball finances was met with a total subscription of six hundred dollars. It thus appeared that basketball was deemed of such importance here that students were willing to go into their own pockets rather than witness its discontinuance.

But subscription dollars are not specie dollars. Despite the fact that the management has concluded arrangements for fourteen games, the first of which is to occur Friday evening, and is further negotiating for those additionally allowed by the athletic board's ruling, the basketball fund is still short two hundred dollars of the amount which undergraduates agreed to pay more than a month ago. Admittedly, such a situation merits grave consideration. The basketball management promised a fifteen-game schedule for six hundred dollars and not for two-thirds of that amount. If the season is allowed to progress without a complete payment of the outstanding pledges a deficit will result. Who will pay it? Certainly the Trustees can not be expected to do so.

The whole question of the desirability of continuing basketball as a 'Varsity sport is thus revived. Whereas the voluntary support of three hundred undergraduates, as promised early in the fall, represents a majority vote and would be sufficient grounds for proceeding with present plans, such faltering support as has since been forthcoming does not. To proceed with the encumbrance of a two-hundred dollar deficit would invite a state of insolvency. The Campus believes that responsibility for determining the fate of basketball at Middlebury rests in the hands of one hundred signers of the original subscription lists. By redeeming their pledges they will ratify the action of both colleges early in the year and may pave the way for a basketball appropriation from the Board of Trustees next year. On the other hand, failing to do so within the ensuing week, the Athletic Council will be acting wisely in ordering the cancellation of all remaining games.

Ill-Advised Lawmaking

After a lapse of nearly one month the controversy over the present regulations governing "M" wearing has been revived. Guided by the decisive defeat which ended an effort to lower the existing qualifications at that time, exponents of the opposite extreme have laid before the Undergraduate Association a proposal to make future awards conditional on subsequent service on athletic teams.

The amendment which was proposed at the meeting two weeks ago is based too strongly upon the still-to-be-proven theory that most men go into athletics with the chief object of winning a letter and thereby constitutes a bold affront to the great majority who are led into some form of participation by love for the game or by a desire to serve the College. The man is the exception whose controlling motive is the winning of a letter. The development of a spirit of team-play which is the aim of every good coach is never attained except as the result of a maximum subordination of individual interest. Mere personal reward is no compensation for the long period of severe self-discipline, for the hardships and constant sacrifices which are necessary steps in the development of the successful athlete. To lay such emphasis upon the "M", as indicating whether or not the player has given sufficiently in terms of time and service from year to year, is to admit the superior force of the reward idea over that of loyalty.

Further consideration as to the practicability of the proposed amendment leaves much to be supplied in the way of mechanism. The words "fails to try out for a place", if given a strictly literal interpretation, would afford small remedy for the custom of cutting practices quite prevalent among team-members in times past. The man who attends practice three nights a week might quite naturally be trying out for the team though perhaps not in the same spirit as the steady, every-afternoon plugger.

Again, framers of the proposed amendment are taking a great deal for granted when they designate the Athletic Council as the medium for keeping tabs on recalcitrant letter men. In its persistent disregard for the practice of wearing 'Varsity insignia common until late among members of the women's college, this body has evidenced an aversion to all that savors of a disciplinary nature among its duties. In the face of such strong opposition as the new statute would inevitably be subjected to it is not unlikely that enforcements by the council would tend to be more and more sporadic, an eventuality which would only react unfavorably both upon the force of the law and upon the standing of the council.

The proposed amendment takes a praiseworthy stand in its espousal of a higher standard for Middlebury athletics. But this it mistakenly seeks to attain through enjoining bona fide letter men from wearing the "M"; by coercion and negative law rather than by the force of popular sentiment. The amendment is unwarranted. It would lower Middlebury athletics from their present plane of respectability to one bordering on professionalism. It is unpractical. A literal interpretation of its provisions would amount to a powerless plaint against any one of the conditions which it seeks to eliminate. It is not one to be incorporated into the constitution of the Undergraduate Association.

The Periscope

We cannot bring ourselves to give official approval to the recent action taken by the Administration in having cinders spread upon the walks. In the first place it is unsightly and mars the beauty of our fair snow-covered campus.

And moreover it spoils coasting and precludes the possibility of further comment in this "colyum" on acrobatics which would otherwise be performed on Chapel Mountain.

Extracts from

The Laws of Middlebury College Enacted The 17th Day of August, 1803

CHAPTER I. Of the Government of the College.

3. The Professors and Tutors, severally shall have the power to govern the under-graduate students, and to punish them from any crime, where the penalty of the law does not exceed thirty-four cents.

CHAPTER II. Of the distinction of the classes.

1. No candidate shall be admitted unless he shall be found able to read, translate, and parse Tully, Virgil, the Greek Testament, and to write true Latin in prose, and shall also have learned the rules of Vulgar Arithmetic—and shall produce satisfactory evidence of a blameless life and conversation.

7. * * * Every Freshman shall be obliged to do any proper act, or message for the Authority of the College.

8. It shall be the duty of the Senior Class to inspect the manners of the Freshman Class and to instruct them in the customs of the College, and in that graceful and decent behavior towards superiors, which politeness and just and reasonable subordination require.

9. If any student, during the time of his pupilage shall contract matrimony he shall be dismissed from College.

CHAPTER III. Of Religious Worship.

2. * * * And every undergraduate student shall be obliged to attend (week-day morning and evening prayer) upon the penalty of two cents for every instance of absence, and one cent for being tardy or egressing without a serious reason.

3. Every student shall be obliged to be present at every exercise of public worship on every Lord's day and on days of public Fasting and Thanksgiving upon penalty of six cents for every instance of absence, and of two cents for every instance of being tardy or egressing without just reason.

5. It is enjoined upon all students to observe the Lord's day as holy and sacred to the duties of religion. And if any scholar shall profane the said day by unnecessary business, by diversion, or by walking abroad; or shall thereon admit any other student or a stranger into his chamber, or on the preceding or following evening shall make indecent noise or disturbance; or shall behave indecently or profanely at the time of public worship, or at prayers, he may be punished by fine, admonition or otherwise, as the nature and demerit of the crime shall require.

Dean Bonney has extended an invitation to freshmen who have received "D's" and "E"'s to visit him personally. "And if I'm not in when you call", he said in his announcement, "you can at least make a date with my secretary."

We sit near the front in chapel so we can see Darby's budding luxuriance on his upper lip when he rises to make announcements. The Freshmen and those in the rear are not so honored and might remain in ignorance were it not for "the enlightening vision of the Press." K. A. B.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
4:00 P. M. Campus Board meeting, Campus Office, S. Painter.
7:00 P. M. Choir practice, Music Hall.
7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Pearsons Social Hall.
7:30 P. M. Home Economics Club meeting, Sigma Kappa Rooms.
7:30 P. M. Interclass Basketball, Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen, McCullough Gymnasium.

Friday—
7:00 P. M. Glee Club practice, Band Room.
8:00 P. M. 'Varsity Basketball Game. Middlebury vs. Albany Law School, McCullough Gymnasium.

Saturday—
7:15 P. M. Informal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.
7:45 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, "Conditions in Germany and Austria" by Prof. Everett Skillings, Lecture Room, Chemistry Building.

Sunday—
4:00 P. M. Choir practice, Mead Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M. Christmas Vesper Service, Mead Memorial Chapel, President John M. Thomas, Preacher.

Monday—

Tuesday—
7:00 P. M. Women's Volley Ball practice, McCullough Gymnasium.

Wednesday—
8:00 P. M. Lecture by Stephen Leacock, "Frenzied Fiction," Mead Memorial Chapel.

REV. FRAZER METZGER SPEAKS

Need for Idealism to Replace Materialism Theme of Sunday Sermon

Rev. Frazer Metzger, pastor of the Federated Church of Randolph, Vt., was the preacher at the vesper service Sunday. The main thought of his sermon was that we should put into our hearts the spirit of Christ, and have strong within us our faith in God.

At the outset, he urged the need of Bible study, for at a time when so many idle things are being said it is only here that we may be sure of finding the great truths of life. He went on to say that there should be faith in every man's life, and that this faith should be a real and vital thing and directed principally toward God, for with Him there can never be doubt and uncertainty. Some people pin all their faith on things, exalting only business and the material things which come from the acquisition of money, for in that alone do they recognize any value. Others confine their faith to their fellow-men, and while friendship should never be underrated, yet the human heart does not challenge faith and we must not think life is expressed in the terms along which men live. God alone stands out, and our faith in Him is a challenge for all that in us which is fine and mighty,—a challenge to toil, hardship, sacrifice and service, for within these lies the final test of our strength.

Eight letter men in football, Coach Dave Morey and Manager R. S. Noonan '21 were entertained at an informal breakfast Sunday morning by the Betsey Buttles Tea House.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association

A man who has gained the privilege of wearing an "M" who in the following year fails to try for a place on the team in the same department of sport without a valid excuse shall forfeit his right to wear the "M". The Athletic Council shall have the power of deciding as to the validity of the excuse and shall publish a list of such men in The Campus.

DEBATERS CONSIDER JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

Public Invited to Practice Session Next Wednesday Evening

At a meeting of the Wetherell Debating Club held in the Old Chapel Friday evening, the Japanese immigration question was discussed. Arguments for the affirmative claimed that no race or color distinction should be made in the solving of the problem, that they would assimilate if permitted, and that they were a race of comparatively high cabibre. The negative asserted that this race has colonized the best areas of California and that the Japanese and Americans have proved to be incompatible.

The next meeting of the Club will be held the first Friday after the Christmas recess when the question of European immigration will be discussed. All are invited to attend a practice debate on the Irish question next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

'VARSITY OPENING FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

meets this same outfit on the following night it will be of added interest to see how the comparative scores will show up in these opening games.

The 'Varsity squad, under the direction of Coach Brown, has been cut to 18 men aand probably this number will be kept for the present. Although no permanent five has been selected, it is probable that Leonard, who stood out as one of the stars on last year's five, and Hardy, the speedy young freshman who seems to be making good with his experience gained as a member of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team, will start the forward positions in Friday's game. Captain Heath, whose experience includes both work in the forward and guard positions, will start in the season at guard and as he has demonstrated his ability as a fast and aggressive player in former years it is certain that he will be on his toes to equal, if not better, his past performances. Lacy seems at present the choice for running mate with Heath. At center, Davis has had the greatest 'Varsity experience and this fact coupled with his showing so far in practice will doubtless give him the first trial at the position in the opening contest.

At the senior class meeting held Thursday afternoon at 1:20 P. M. in the hemicycle C. Haugh, Jr., was elected manager of the senior class basketball team, and R. Aldrich, Cheerleader.

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Z. Boulia's Battell Block

TWO LOWER CLASSES WIN IN BASKETBALL

Freshmen Defeat Seniors 23-22 And Juniors Lose to Sophs 21-19 in First of Winter Series

In the first of the series of basketball games for the interclass championship which were held in the gymnasium Friday evening, the sophomores defeated the juniors 21-19 and the freshmen defeated the seniors 23-22. Both games were hotly contested throughout and the scores were so close that the results were not certain until the whistle blew.

The senior-freshman game was characterized throughout by hard, fast playing. The seniors played a better organized game but the freshmen time and again broke up their passing under their own basket and took the ball down the floor for a score. By far the main reliance of the freshmen was Hardy who was responsible for 13 of the 23 points scored by his team. He shot a number of baskets from very difficult angles.

The freshmen began to show their superiority early in the game and by the end of the first half had run up a score of 12, to 8 for the seniors. In the second half the seniors rallied and threatened the freshman lead but two baskets each by Corttis and Axtel and one by Hardy of the latter team retrieved the threatened lead and maintained it until the whistle. Davis, senior, shot a number of pretty baskets.

The score:

Seniors		Freshmen
Aines, lg,	lg,	Soistman, Savage
Franklin (Capt.)	rg,	rg, Corttis
Davis, c,	c,	(Wilson
Heath, lf,	lf,	(Capt.) Axtel
Whitmore, rf	rf,	Hardy

Baskets from the floor, seniors: Franklin 1, Davis 3, Heath 2, Whitmore 3; freshmen: Corttis 2, Axtel 2, Hardy 6. Baskets from fouls, seniors: Davis 4; freshmen: Axtel 2, Hardy 1. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee, Kenworthy; Times, Jenkins '23; scorer, Law '21. Final score, freshmen 23-seniors 22.

Junior-Sophomore Game

The junior-sophomore game was even more closely contested. The juniors established a lead in the first period that made things look blue for '23. Lane and Timberman for the juniors shot some pretty baskets from the floor and the second year men seemed unable to get at their passing. Leonard for the sophomores shot a long basket from the floor that brought a roar of applause from the crowd.

In the second period the sophomores came back strong and Leonard and Sikorski together shot five baskets from the floor and the former accounted for two points with goals from fouls. The first period ended with a 13-9 score standing in favor of the juniors but the sophomores made 12 points in the second period to 6 by the juniors.

The score:

Juniors		Sophomores
Robinson, Reinbrecht, lg	lg,	Drost
Ross, Robinson, rg	rg,	Lacey
Timberman, c	c,	Kalin, White
Lane (Capt), Crew lf,		(Capt.) Sikorski
Hulihan, rf	lf,	Leonard

Baskets from floor, juniors: Timberman 3, Lane 3, Hulihan, Ross; sophomores: Sikorski 4, Leonard 4, Lacey. Baskets from fouls, juniors: Hulihan 2, Timberman; sophomores: Leonard 3. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee, Kenworthy; times, Jenkins '23; scorer, Law '21. Final score, sophomores 21-juniors 19.

Informal Dance Saturday

The fifth informal dance of the year will be held Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock in McCullough Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Hunter's five-piece orchestra consisting of Hunter '24, Moyles, '23, LaFountain, '22, Adams, '24 and Durkee, '24.

AUSTIN WINS VOTE FOR MANAGERSHIP

Easy Victor Over Hodsdon at Undergraduate Election—Fitzpatrick Now Mgr.—13 Get Ms

By a vote of 98 to 56 Guilford M. Austin '24, of Margaretville, N. Y., was the choice of the Undergraduate Association last night for the position of assistant manager of football for the coming season over R. G. Hodsdon of the same class. Austin's election was the logical sequence of the Athletic Council's rating of the two candidates earlier in the day and which gave him the preference on the percentage ratios of 92 2-3 and 84 5-6. Harry J. Fitzpatrick '22, assistant manager during the past season, was unanimously elected to the managership for 1921.

Athletics again formed the background for the bulk of the business introduced at last night's meeting in McCullough Gymnasium. The report of the Athletic Council announced the granting of twelve major Ms to members of the past season's football squad, in addition to Manager R. S. Noonan. Those qualifying were: Capt. Mead '21, Brigham '21, Keppler '21, Brown '22, Golnick '22, Potratz '22, Reinbrecht '22, Ashley '23, Drost '23, Kalin '23, Leonard '23 and Moynahan '24. Further statement was made of the Council's ratification of the basketball schedule arranged for the coming season. Representing the Council G. T. Whitmore '21 read the following recommendation regarding the granting of major letters in basketball: "—that any man participating in one-half or more of the total number of quarters in a season be awarded the 'Varsity M in basketball."

L. R. Wheeler '24, winner of first prize in the Freshman P-Rade, was presented with a handsome Middlebury banner by the Student Council and responded with a few timely remarks.

NOTED HUMORIST TO LECTURE HERE SOON

(Continued from page one)

ous style, and he has been a favorite not only in Eastern Canada, but wherever he has appeared in the United States. The Student LifeCommittee has spared neither money nor effort in securing Mr. Leacock, ranked by literary critics with the foremost humorists of the day, and those who are familiar with his books may expect to find the same subtle, fascinating humor in his lecture on next Wednesday night, when he will speak on "Frenzied Fiction".

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Has a limited supply of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
with the
COLLEGE SEAL

W. E. DAVISON APPOINTED DEAN OF ENGLISH SCHOOL

Asst. Professor of English Department to Direct Summer Session

Announcement is made of the appointment of Assistant Professor W. E. Davison of the English Department as Dean of the English School at Bread Loaf. Mr. Davison will enter upon his new office well prepared to fulfill its duties, since as Assistant Dean last summer, he took an active part in the immediate direction of the English School. Added to this experience is a wide acquaintance with Summer Sesssion business gained through his previous connection with the administration of the modern language schools. Assistant Professor Davison served as secretary to the Director of the Summer Session during two important years when the plans of the system of Summer Session work were being developed by Dr. Collins.

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD FIRST REHEARSAL THIS FRIDAY

Owing to several conflicting student activities the Glee Club has been unable to hold the rehearsal scheduled for two weeks ago but will meet Friday night in the Band room to begin work on the winter program. Under the guidance of Dean Bonney, a list of new selections is being arranged which promise to be one of the best programs the Glee Club has ever attempted.

Manager Carrigan, '22, is arranging a series of Vermont engagements which will include concerts at Vergennes, Rutland, St. Albans and Bristol.

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18 Main Street
PICTURE FRAMING
Household Goods Packed for Shipment.
Dealer in Second Hand Furniture.
One Evening Dress Coat and Vest for sale cheap for quick sale.

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The melancholy days are come
The hungriest of the year
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And streets are never clear
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OPERA HOUSE—Week of Dec. 14

TUESDAY, Dec. 14—"The Mutiny of The Elsinore." All Star Cast.
Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:50 Prices—25c and 17c

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15—Charles Ray in "Red Hot Dollars."
Pathe News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c

THURSDAY, Dec. 16—Mae Murray and David Powell in "On With The Dance."
Two Reel Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:45 Prices—30c and 17c

SATURDAY, Dec. 18—Corinne Griffin in "The Broadway Bubble."
Pathe News and Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11

FRESHMEN DECIDE INDOOR SPORT TITLES

The freshman volleyball and basketball tournament closed last week. Ruth Tuthill's team won the championship for volley ball and Elizabeth Gordon's team for basketball.

Regular basketball and volleyball practice for women bgan last Tuesday night. A large number of girls were out and there is a promise of fine teams from every class. Basketball practice for the seniors and sophomores is held Tuesdays at nine and Fridays at five. For the juniors and freshmen the hours are Monday and Wednesdays at five. Volleyball practice for all classes is held on Tuesday at seven P. M. and Fridays at four.

Social Service Band Meets

The regular meeting of the Social Service Band was held last Friday evening. The topic for the day "Work among the Poor Whites" was discussed and an interesting letter from a former member of the band, Gertrude Gibbons, ex-'22, was read. Miss Gibbons told of her work in the department of social service at Boston University, which includes a class in English for young Armenians.

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Poets have sung of the soothing comfort of tobacco. Hard headed business men, meet them for once on a ground of common understanding, they, too, appreciate the restful companionship of their favorite cigar, cigarette, or pipe—what, then, makes a more acceptable Christmas gift than something which appeals to the smoker's love for *Lady Nicotine*. For the pipe smoker we suggest a Dunhill pipe. This pipe made of Italian bruyere is manufacturered in *London*. It sweetens with use, and a patented aluminum inner tube keeps it clean.

GIRLS—Surprise him with the gift he will always appreciate.

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BRIGHAM '21 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF OUTING CLUB

Annual Dues Raised to One Dollar To Start Local Hockey League

The election of a president, the decision to raise the tax from fifty cents to a dollar, and the discussion of general plans for the coming season featured at an important meeting of the Outing Club held in Hepburn Social Hall last Thursday noon and attended by nearly fifty enthusiastic students.

Frederick C. Brigham '21 who was a member of last year's outing team sent to compete at Dartmouth and at Montreal was unanimously elected president to fill the chair left vacant by the absence of Malcom Ross '22 who did not return to college this fall.

The decision to raise the annual dues from fifty cents to one dollar per member was reached without dissent after the obvious necessity for increased funds to equip a team which could compete successfully with Dartmouth, Vermont, Williams, Colgate and other colleges in the annual carnivals at Hanover and Montreal, had been explained by club officers and members of preceding teams.

Steps towards the temporary conversion of the tennis courts into hockey rinks were reported as having been taken by vice-president H. J. Fitzpatrick '22. President John M. Thomas has expressed himself as favorably inclined toward the plan as well as the making of small appropriation to cover the cost of necessary adjustments. The consent of Judge John E. Weeks, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, will be solicited within the week and if obtained the new rink will be made in readiness by the end of the holidays. Contests for the season would in all probability be confined to those among the classes and fraternities. Reporting for the Hike Committee, R. T. Hall '22 stated that an excursion for club members before the holidays is under contemplation.

OFFERING FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF NEXT SUNDAY

Special Music for Christmas Service— President Thomas Preacher

A collection to be devoted to the student relief work in Central and Eastern Europe now progressing under the direction of the American Relief Administration will be taken at the Christmas Praise Service Sunday afternoon in Mead Memorial Chapel at which President John M. Thomas will be the speaker.

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Relief Administration, describes the work of relieving the widespread suffering among the so-called intellectual population of Eastern and Central Europe caused by the unsettled economic conditions, the constantly mounting cost of living, and the actual scarcity of foodstuffs, in the following quotation from a letter to President Thomas: "—For the past years we have been doing all in our power to relieve this situation, but for the coming year find it impossible to care for these people in addition to our child-feeding obligations. In particular, there are over 100,000 students of both sexes, as well as a great many professors, who are in severe need of food, fuel, clothing, housing facilities, etc., if they are to continue their associations with the colleges and universities. If they cannot continue this association we shall see a decadence in the intellectual fibre of Europe, as well as a pronounced delay in the rehabilitation of vast districts."

The musical program to be rendered will include Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by the choir, Preigt's March Athalia by Mendelsohn and Asa's Tod by Greig, College Orchestra and the organ prelude, Pastoral Symphony by Mozart.

Mr. G. A. Gordon of Boston was the week-end guest of his daughter Elizabeth Gordon '24.

UNIQUE CONCERT AT MEAD CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

son. In the French music especially, where so much is dependant upon tone blending and fusing, a marvelous pedal virtuoisity was displayed. The twain evidently had studied, not only how to supplement with one instrument the sonorities of the other, but also how to sustain and expand the vibrations of concordant strings. Their crescendos were amazing, their diminuendoes no less. The Saint Saens Scherzo seemed to find greatest favor with the audience. It is a brilliant work, calling for immense virtuosity. Not only were all technical demands entirely satisfied, but an astonishing flexibility and lightness infused the pianists' interpretaton. The Scherzo is at best shallow music, but it gained very considerably in value at the hands of Messrs. Maier and Pattison.

A monumental work is the Brahms-Haydn Variations, and although one prefers it in its orchestral dress, still the piano version has the prestige of the composers own hand and sanction. The Variations were delivered with a welded purpose so complete that, shutting one's eyes, it became impossible to disengage either instrument from the beautifully fused or variously widespread tone whether at its richest sonority or in its most delicately spun pianissimo. Debussy's "Afternoon of A Faun" proved to be surprisingly effective. It was given with a remarkable feeling for color and nuance, and with fine poetic sensibility. When the Boris Godunoff Coronation Scene was played, (Mr. Pattison's own arrangement), the results were almost scenic—ANisfeldian. For there arose a din of bells, a Russian hue and cry, a jubilation of imperial solidity. It was an effective example of what two pianos can do where one would crack under the strain of opera. The Rakoczy March was presented with magnificent sweep and virtuosity. After repeated recalls, a Bach Sicillienne and an Iljinsky composition, "The Orgy", were added to the program.

Last week one marveled more than ever at the uncanny rythm, the mutual sense of intention, the unfaltering precision, and immensity of the tonal volume achieved of the two Boston youths. In musical significance and beauty the effect of multiplied pianos is bound to be much slighter than the effect of one. But there is a bigness and icy brilliancy, a fascination of mechanical effect, which the lone instrument might strive for in vain. In the electrical virtuosity of Messrs. Maier and Pattison, these elements find their amplest and most consistent expression.

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SNOW DRIVES FALL TRACK TRAINING SQUAD INDOORS

The early snow has made impossible the continuation of outdoor track practice which was begun this fall. The good results accomplished under the direction of Coach Arthur M. Brown and under the personal supervision of Mr. W. G. Kleinspehn will be followed up by intensive indoor work-outs in order to keep the men in constant trim for the spring season. Such a scheme as this will aid greatly in overcoming the handicap of the short spring training. The following are included in the squad: Cole '22, Lewis '22, Gray '23, Shelvey '23, Thompson '23, Bickford '24, Gibson '24, Kendall '24, Quill '24, Squires '24, Wexler '24 and Whitten '24.

All of the freshman men and two-thirds of the sophomores have completed their physical examinations which are being conducted by Arthur M. Brown, Men's Physical Director.

Fred H. Carpentier '20, of New York City, visited in Middlebury this week.

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